

Too situations offered
in Times-Dispatch
Want Ads. yesterday.

30 positions for
agents and salesmen in
Times-Dispatch Want
Ads. yesterday.

THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1860.
THE TIMES FOUNDED 1880.

WHOLE NUMBER 17,088.

RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1906.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

"FLAGRANT ABUSE IS ASTOUNDING"

Says Mr. Sudworth, the
U. S. Dendrologist, in
Report on Trees.

THEIR CONDITION A MENACE TO SAFETY

Damage, He Says, Has Been
Caused By Long Delay and
Improper Pruning—Citi-
zens Have Been Guilty
of Wanton De-
struction.

Mr. George B. Sudworth, chief of den-
drology of the United States Department
of Agriculture, who some months ago
visited Richmond at the request of Hon.
E. C. Masie and Mayor McCarthy, and
made an examination of the condition
of the shade trees in the parks and upon
the streets of the city, has made an official
report of his visit, which contains
some criticisms and many suggestions.

Mr. Sudworth does not hesitate to say
that the trees of the city have been
greatly neglected, and where they have
been cared for, the work has been crudely
done by unskillful hands.

He says in part:
"A large percentage of these trees are,
however, permanently damaged to a
greater or less extent, and a considerable
number of them are so seriously injured
as to be unsightly and useless, while some
of these are so weak that they are a
menace to the safety of passers-by."

"There are also a considerable number
of both street and park trees which have
been so neglected in their growth by the
crowding and overtopping of associated
trees as to be worthless. There is no
possibility of such trees outgrowing their
deformity."

"This condition is the result partly of
deliberately planting, under the shade of
older and taller trees, those which require
plenty of light, and partly the result of
original close planting, which was not
relieved later by thinning out of
such trees as were crowding and other-
wise retarding the development of those
capable of properly filling certain spaces."

Prevent Trunk Rot.

The most common type of injury is
trunk rot, which has hollowed out the
stems and large limbs so as to greatly
weaken the trees. The causes of this
damage are various, prominent among
which are too long delay and improper
pruning, lack of preservative treatment
of wounds, injury from wind and light-
ning. Street trees are very conspicuously
damaged by the gnawing of horses hitched
to or standing within reach of them.
That this latter flagrant abuse of pub-
lic property should go on unrestrained by
the city authorities is astounding, though
not so much so that self-respecting citi-
zens should themselves be guilty of such
wanton destruction. Protection of the
city's trees might well be their pride
and earnest concern. With few excep-
tions, and these within recent years,
failure to apply wood preservatives to
wounds and to otherwise prevent the ad-
vance of decay by protective treatment
of exposed wood has, it is believed, re-
sulted in unnecessarily increasing these
injuries. Many trunks are unsightly on
account of the lumps and knot-like pro-
tuberances which are healed over stubs
of improperly pruned limbs. Such
blemishes destroy the natural taper of
the trunks. In place of being smooth
and shaped by nature, they are unnatu-
rally swollen, and often have the appearance
of being diseased.

Repair of Injuries.

For trees damaged or made unsightly
by incorrect pruning and through neglect-
ed wounds, the remedy needed is mainly
proper repurposing, especially of all pro-
jecting knobs and stubs of limbs. Very
many trunks may be, if desired, greatly
improved by repurposing partly or com-
pletely healed stubs of limbs, cut off too
far from the surface of the trunk. Freshly
made wounds require effective pro-
tection against decay by the application
of a wood preservative. Trees which are
so weak in their trunks, or elsewhere, as
to be in danger of falling, should be
strengthened by wind, should be promptly
removed. A careful inspection of the city's
trees will reveal a number of trees of
this type. So, also, should trees, little
more than stubs, with only one or a few
straggling limbs, be removed. Likewise,
trees suppressed, or so badly damaged
as to be incapable of later being brought
into presentable form, should be taken
out. The good appearance of Richmond
streets and parks is at present greatly
marred by the senseless retention of trees
of these types. Empty spaces would be
preferable, until they can be filled in,
need be, by replanting suitable young
trees. In very many instances decrepit
trees recommended to be removed, do not
need to be replaced, for the reason that
the adjacent trees require, and will
soon properly fill, the openings made by
removals. Tree trunks with large pro-
tuberances require special attention, the details
of which can be determined only by a
careful examination of each case. In
general, such cavities and hollows should
be filled, in part or wholly, so as to round
out and conceal the imperfection in the
trunk, as well as to prevent further decay.

Fewer Varieties.

The comparatively equable climate of
Richmond, a middle ground between the
North and South, furnishes conditions fa-
vorable for the growth of a large number
of native and exotic tree species. As now
constituted, the city parks and streets
contain a much smaller
number of different species
than can be successfully grown
there. There is opportunity, more-
over, for greater variety in summer and
winter effect by introducing into the
parks more evergreen trees, both broad-
leaved and coniferous, than are now in
existence.

The following general purposes should
be followed, by sought by every city
and town in establishing tree
growth within its limits:

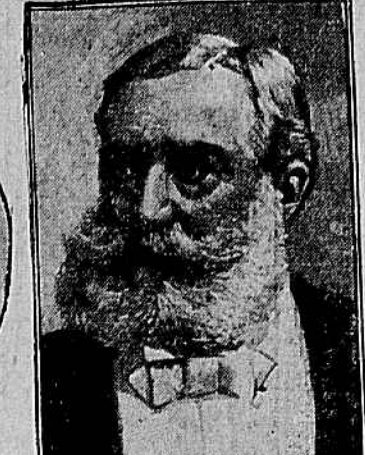
- (1) Shade for public comfort.
- (2) Ornament, for beautifying streets
and public places.
- (3) Educational value for the instruc-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Three Leading Figures in the Town Topics-Colliers Libel Suit



COM. ELDRIDGE GERRY,
who refused to subscribe for Fads and
Fancies.



COL. WILLIAM DALTON
MANN,
editor of Town Topics, who lost the suit.



HARRY
CHIZE,
young society man, who, one of Town
Topics' former employees declared, fur-
nished Town Topics with spicy scan-
dal of society people.

MANN SORRY FOR LOEB'S MEMORY

Town Topics Editor Says Cor-
rected Proof Sheets Will
Tell the Story.

ALSO SORRY FOR PRESIDENT

Says He Regrets That M. Roose-
velt's Name Was Brought
Out During Trial.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, January 28.—"The original
story about the Fads and Fancies of
President Roosevelt was prepared in my
office," said Colonel Mann to-day. "It
was prepared in the same careful way
in which we prepared the proofs of all
the stories which have been put in the
book. The President's matter was put in
type and the proof sheets were forwarded
by Judge Deuel to the White House. We
did that so that if any corrections
were necessary that they should be made
by order of the President."

"At the same time, a request was made
for the four photographs which appeared
in 'Fads and Fancies.' The photographs
were sent to us in due time, together
with the corrected proof sheet. The cor-
rections were made, I presume, by Mr.
Loeb, the President's secretary, who re-
turned the corrected proof to Judge
Deuel. The corrections were noted, and
then we put the matter in the book."

"Now, as far as the President is con-
cerned," said Colonel Mann, "I am sorry
that his name should have been brought
out during the Haggard trial. I was
subpoenaed by the District Attorney to
produce all the papers and proofs I had
at my office in connection with the Fads
and Fancies story of the President. I
did so. Mr. Jerome has the proof sheets
with the corrections. That is all I know
about the case. It will be seen that I
acted in good faith. I am sorry that
Mr. Loeb cannot remember anything
about it, but we have his letter, and we
have the proof which he corrected, and
the proof and corrections added were
printed this morning. That is all I
know."

Inquiry Only Just Begun.

There is every indication that the grand
jury will investigate the scandals that
have been disclosed in connection with
Town Topics and "Fads and Fancies."
Whether the matter will be seen that
to that body this week or whether the
district attorney will wait until the Feb-
ruary grand jury has been sworn has not
been fully decided upon.

From an authority that is indisputable
it was learned to-day that the grand jury
investigation is to be a most thorough
one. Witnesses will be subpoenaed from
among the members of the "40." Men
whose names did not come out during
the trial of Norman Haggard, editor of
Colliers' Weekly, will be called.

As a matter of fact the Town Topics
inquiry has only just begun. The Colliers
are determined that the entire matter
shall be exposed. The district attorney
has decided that there should be a
thorough inquiry.

KATHRYN GRAY CONFESSES FAKE

"Virginia Heiress" Says Fooling
the Public Has Been An
Agonizing Experience.

NOTHING BUT WORKING GIRL

Saw Death Notice of a Rich
"Senator Gray" and Got
Into Trouble.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., January 28.—Kath-
ryn Gray, daughter of Senator Gray, of
Virginia, and graduate of Vassar, to-day
made a full confession of the hoax she
perpetrated on the public.
"It must be very nice to be rich, but
to have people believe you have a for-
tune when you have not is the most agon-
izing experience I can imagine," said
Kathryn at the outset of her confession.
"After what I have gone through, I
would rather be the plain, poor, honest
working girl that I am than ever again
to have people think I am the heiress of
a senator or any one else."

Kathryn admits she has no distinguish-
ed ancestors. She says she is a de-
scendant by occupation and came here from
Philadelphia to obtain work, and because
she was two married sisters living here.
Failing to obtain work at her sister's
employment, she took the position
of domestic offered in the Bausman
family. Then comes her recital of how
the idea sprang up in her mind to im-
personate the heiress. She said:

"I saw Gray's Death Notice.
I read a little item in one of the papers
concerning the death of a Senator Gray,
of Virginia, who had died, leaving a large
fortune. It stated the principal heir to the
estate had left home some years ago, and
it was known where she was. That even-
ing I called on a friend, and the first
thing she asked me was about the Sen-
ator Gray who died in Virginia. She had
seen the same articles. She said, 'I guess
you are the missing daughter of the Sen-
ator, now isn't that nice. How much
money will you get?'"

"I told her she was 'bughouse,' as I
never had any relatives in Virginia. What
was all that was said that evening
I had almost forgotten about the item
when several days later I got a letter
from George James, an old acquaintance
of my family living in Norfolk. He men-
tioned the fact that Mr. Gray had died,
and wrote, 'now if you would just be
the right Miss Gray, you see, you might
get a lot of money.'"

"After getting this letter I took out
the page referring to the fortune, and
thought to myself I will show this to my
friend, and then she will surely think I
am to get that fortune. About a week
later I called on several friends and took
the letter along. There was a lot of
joking about the fortune that evening,
but I never believed any one had taken
the matter seriously, although I tried
to 'bluff' them into believing I was really
entitled to the fortune. They wanted to
know who had written me that letter,
and I told them it came from an attor-
ney in Norfolk, and that I expected to
get the money within several months."

Fatal False Step.

"That would have been very nice if

HARD FIGHT ON TO SEAT NOEL

Marshals Contest
Places Col. Slomp in a
Perplexing Position.

COLONEL ALLEN HAS SERVED WELL

That Isn't All, the Marshal for the
Western District Has Been a
Big Factor in Promot-
ing the Interests of
the Republican
Leaders.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 28.—
Representative Slomp is in deep water
over the United States marshalship for
the Western District of Virginia. The
aspirations of State Senator Noel for the
position is responsible for his strait be-
twixt two. The present incumbent is S.
Brown Allen, of Staunton. It was Col.
Allen who made possible the ascendancy
of the Slomp faction in Virginia politics.
When the fight was on between the
Slomp faction and the Agnew-Bowden
faction, it was Col. Allen and his follow-
ing in the Tenth District who held the
balance of power. Had they seen it to
stand with the Agnew-Bowden crowd the
organization would have remained in the
control of that faction. If they turned

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Virginia—Fair Monday
and Tuesday; fresh northwesterly winds.
North Carolina—air Monday and Tues-
day; fresh northwest winds.

Conditions Yesterday.
Richmond's weather was cloudy in the
morning, clearing in the afternoon. Ther-
mometer at midnight, 38.

Thermometer This Day Last Year
9 A. M. 34 6 P. M. 41
12 M. 37 9 P. M. 32
3 P. M. 41 12 midnight 24
Average 31.13.

Conditions in Important Cities.

Place	Ther.	High.	Low.	Weather.
Asheville, N. C.	28	38	28	Clear
Augusta	30	40	30	Clear
Atlanta, Ga.	30	40	30	Clear
Buffalo, N. Y.	31	41	31	Cloudy
Charlotte	48	56	48	Clear
Charleston	48	56	48	Clear
Cincinnati	49	57	49	Clear
Jacksonville	54	62	54	Clear
Key West, Fla.	62	64	62	Rain
New York City	49	48	49	Rain
Pittsburg, Pa.	22	30	22	Rain
Raleigh	46	50	46	Rain
Tampa, Fla.	52	54	52	Clear
Washington	42	50	42	Clear
Wilmington	46	50	46	Clear

Miniature Almanac.

January 29, 1906.

Sun rises 7:18
Sun sets 5:29
Moon sets 10:37

HIGH TIDE.
Morning 8:08
Evening 8:23

The Times-Dispatch,

RICHMOND, VA.,

Sunday, January 28th, 1906.

Published

328 Classified Want Ads., including
47 Ads. for Male Help,
22 Ads. for Female Help,
30 Ads. for Agents and Salesmen,
229 Miscellaneous Want Ads.

This is the digest of the wants of
the people of Richmond and Virginia.
No other paper reaching this field
carries so many Want Ads., and no
other want advertising medium is so
successful as Times-Dispatch Want
Ads.

VIRGINIA'S GREAT DAILY.
THE TIMES-DISPATCH.
(EVERY DAY IN THE
YEAR.)

Carries the prestige and importance
and reaches the field necessary to
make Times-Dispatch Want Ads.
ahead of all others in Virginia and
contiguous territory.

WOMAN WHO WAS EJECTED FROM THE WHITE HOUSE



MRS. MINOR
MORRIS

BARNES GAVE SIGN TO ATTACK HER

Mrs. Morris Relates First Story of
Her Disgraceful Ejection
From White House.

CONVERSATION WITH BARNES

She Confirms the Report That a
Negro Held Her
Ankles.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, January 28.—Mrs.
Minor Morris, who was recently forcibly
ejected from the White House, was ab-
solutely up and about her room for the
first time since her experience with
the White House officials.

Mrs. Morris gave the following account
of the affair just as it occurred:
"I went to the White House about 1
o'clock on the fateful day on the advice
of several friends, who said they believed
that if Mr. Roosevelt could hear me, he
would do the fair thing. I offered my
card to a young man, who walked back
to the private office, and Mr. Barnes came
out. He sat by me and asked my busi-
ness. I replied, 'If you will excuse me,
as it is of a very personal nature, I should
prefer to be spared its rehearsal here, for
it will be difficult for me to talk of it at
all.'"

"His answer was: 'If you do not tell
me, you cannot hope to see Mr. Loeb.'
"With this infernal encouragement, I
replied that I hoped to see the Presi-
dent for five or ten minutes through Mr. Loeb's
intercession, and I left to tell him my
business. He then told me that he (the
President) was busy. I asked, 'Could I
not see him by waiting?' Mr. Barnes an-
swered, 'That is impossible,' and with
added asperity said to me: 'If you do not
go at once, you will be out of the house.'
"As I was looking in his face with as-
tonishment and had nearly pronounced
the sentence, 'Please do not speak to me
so discourteously,' two officers seized me
violently, at the silent signal of Mr.
Barnes's upraised finger, and I was
gripped and pulled toward the door. My
knees refused to bear me, and I fell into

(Continued on Second Page.)

EMPLOYED AS FARM HAND.

The detectives, shortly after their ar-
rival here, got in touch with the woman
whom the alleged embezzler had left
behind him in this city, and, through
correspondence discovered in her posses-
sion, located their man at a farm house
a short distance from Asheville, where
he had obtained employment as a farm
hand. The detectives at once left for the

(Continued on Second Page.)

PRESIDENT FORCES SUIT AGAINST B. AND O.

Complainant is Red Rock Fuel
Company, Which Charges
Discrimination.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., January 28.—
President Roosevelt has inspired a suit
against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad
Company, the papers in which were filed
in the United States Court here late
yesterday afternoon. The complainant is
the Red Rock Fuel Company, of Upshur,
W. Va. It charges the defendant road
with making discriminating charges
against it in favor of other coal com-
panies. The case is similar to the one
pending against United States Senator
Elkins's railroad. Some time ago the
Red Rock Fuel Company sent to Presi-
dent Roosevelt the evidence it had col-
lected against the Baltimore and Ohio.
As the result of the attention given the
matter by the President, the complain-
ants, it is said, felt justified in filing pa-
pers in a suit yesterday.

GEN. L. WHEELER IS BURIED TO-DAY

Body Wrapped In the
Flags Under Which
He Had Served.

CUBA SOBS GRIEF ACROSS THE WAVES

The Whole World Pauses a Mo-
ment to Declare That "Fighting
Joe" Was a Man
Whose Death is
the Victory
of Life.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, January 28.—An impos-
ing military pageant passing across
Brooklyn Bridge, brief services at St.
Thomas Episcopal Church in Fifth Ave-
nue, and an escort across the North
River ferry to Jersey City, where the
body was placed on a train to be taken
to Washington for interment in the Na-
tional Cemetery at Arlington, marked
the funeral in this city to-day of Brigadier-
General Joseph Wheeler, cavalry leader
of the Confederacy and later one of the
most prominent figures among the gener-
als of the Spanish-American War. The
body of the dead soldier was wrapped in
the flags under which he had served with
almost equal vigor and distinction—the
Stars and Bars of the Confederate States,
and the Stars and Stripes. Veterans of the
Southern and Northern armies mingled
to-day in paying tribute to General
Wheeler with the younger veterans of
the Cuban and Philippine campaigns of
1898 and 1899.

The route of the funeral cortege was
lined with great crowds, most of whom
stood with bared heads as the procession
passed.

The Line of March.

The funeral took place from the home
of General Wheeler's sister, Mrs. Ster-
ling Smith, in Brooklyn, where General
Wheeler died of pneumonia. The body
was borne from the house by
eight non-commissioned officers of in-
fantry and placed upon a flag-draped ar-
tillery caisson. Squadron C and a de-
tachment of the Second Battery of Artillery
escorted the body, and on the Manhattan
side of the bridge the Seventy-first Regi-
ment, New York National Guard, in full
dress uniform, was drawn up. The Sev-
enty-first, commanded by Colonel W. G.
Bates, served under General Wheeler in
Cuba, and the day was given the post of
honor. Infantry from Governor's Island,
headquarters of the Department of the
East, United States army, also joined
the procession this side of the river.
From Brooklyn bridge the line of march
lay across town to Washington Square,
and thence up Fifth Avenue from Eighth
Street to Fifty-third Street, to St.
Thomas Church.

A riderless horse, with boots reversed
in the stirrups and a cavalier sword
dangling from the saddle, was led just
behind the caisson.

Church Edifice Thronged.

The church edifice was thronged. Seats
had been reserved for members of the
Southern Society, the Confederate Veter-
an Association, the Society of the War
of 1812, several other organizations and
the personal friends of the family. Reser-
vations also had been made for the
honorary pall-bearers, the staff of Gen-
eral Frederick D. A. Grant, United States
army, and the officers of the escort.
The altar of the church was almost hid-
den beneath the floral offerings, one
among them, a great wreath, sent by
President Roosevelt.

The brief services were conducted by
the Rev. Ernest Stiles, rector of the
church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix,
who led the way to the chancel. They
were followed by the church vestry.
Then came the honorary pall-bearers,
J. Pierpont Morgan, Colonel J. A. John-
son, R. T. Wilson, Fitch Smith, Dr. John
Wyeth, John McKesson, S. R. Bertrams,
Dr. William M. Polk, Countess of Eu-
genie, and the officers of the escort.
General J. H. Wilson, General Kent
Senator Clark, of Montana; Charles H.
Fairchild, General O. O. Howard, United
States army, retired; General Stewart
L. Woodford, Dr. Ogden Edmunds and Dr.
Parsons.

After theasket had been placed on the
podestals, the full vested choir of St.
Thomas entered the church singing as a
processional hymn "Lead Kindly Light."
Dr. Stiles, in his sermon, said:

Church Edifice Thronged.

"This is one of the great occasions of
our lives. For we are met to honor the
memory of a rare man. I do not speak
to you of him principally as a citizen
statesman or soldier, for the mere record
of his deeds is far more eloquent than
any praise of ours could be. It is of the
man I think at this hour. Was he en-
titled to be called great? It is not difficult
for you to decide.

"He was distinguished by courage with-
out rashness; by wisdom without pride;
by gentleness without weakness; by pa-
tience without heedlessness; and by jus-
tice which always leaned toward mercy.
He honored man, he trusted man, and to
every man he was ready to give his time,
his substance, his heart. The North gives
him unstinted honor. The South even in
her grief, is proud of her ever-loyal son,
Cuba, for whose freedom he fought, sobs
out her grief across the waves, and the
whole world pauses for a moment to-day
to do him homage. Was he indeed a man?
"Let there be little sadness here. We
are not commemorating a defeat; it is
the victory of life—the triumph of a noble
character."

Following the church services the body
was escorted to Jersey City, where it was
placed on board a train of the Pennsylv-
ania Railroad, which left for Washing-
ton shortly after 4 o'clock.

Washington Services Brief.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., January 28.—
Brief funeral services over the body of
the late General Joseph Wheeler, sup-
planted by the funeral of General Grant,
will be held at St. John's Episcopal
Church here to-morrow afternoon at 3
o'clock. This is a modification of the
original programme for the military fun-
eral here, which contemplated simply
the body should lie in state here at St.
John's until 2 o'clock to-morrow, and
then be taken immediately to Arlington,
attended by a military escort. The